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# Greencastle Herald.

THE WEATHER.  
FAIR TONIGHT WITH FROST IN NORTH AND CENTRAL; THURSDAY FAIR; WARMER.

VOL. 5. NO. 29.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1910.

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## DISEASE SPREADS TO OTHER HOMES

A SON OF MR. AND MRS. WILL GRAHAM IS AFFLICTED BY SCARLET FEVER.

## WOMEN ASKED TO FUMIGATE

Another child afflicted with scarlet fever in the person of Robert the seven-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Graham was reported to the health officer Wednesday morning. The child became ill Tuesday and the physicians without hesitancy diagnosed the case as scarlet fever and recommended that he be quarantined.

The women running the rummage sale near the homes of Mr. Graham and Mr. Williams whose homes have been entered by the disease, and on the square, have been asked to fumigate the articles on sale and the request has been complied with. Dr. J. M. King, health officer, stated that of course he did not know the rummage sales to have been the cause of the spread of the disease but that it was probably the cause. He stated that the women had been requested to hereafter fumigate all articles before placing them on sale, as a safeguard.

In reply to a query as to whether or not it was known that any articles on sale came from homes that had been previously afflicted, Dr. King stated that he rather thought not, but that it was not the homes that had been previously afflicted and reported to the health officers or physicians that were apt to cause the trouble as in such cases the proper precautions were always taken, but in many cases where people have had very mild cases of scarlet fever, physicians were not called in and therefore the matter never reached the attention of the health officers. In these cases children were kept at home until their apparent sickness was over and then allowed to go to school, to go out and play with other children and to thus spread the disease, the germ being such that a very severe case could easily develop from sources that were not thought by the parents to be serious.

## COUNCIL HAD A MEETING

And Talked Over the Sewerage Situation But Nothing Was Done Except to Postpone Action.

The fate of the proposed sewer systems for three different outlets is still in the balance, although the city council met last night with City Attorney Peck and talked it over.

The meeting broke up with nothing done except each member present expressing a desire to continue the study of the situation.

As stated heretofore the question of money is what delays the matter. City Attorney Peck re-affirmed his statement of yesterday to the effect that the only way the money can be legally raised is by assessments of benefits and taxing the property owners by the square foot. Some of the members desired to raise the tax levy and build the sewer out of the general fund, but they were told by the attorney that that could not be done.

The matter will be taken up again at a later date, although just when the members will get together again has not been decided.

## CHILD HURT ON TURN TABLE

Defendant Held Responsible on Neglect to Take Proper Precautions—\$15,000 Asked.

Unusual grounds on which a plaintiff desires to recover damages are cited in a complaint brought here on change of venue from Clay County Wednesday. The suit is that of Leo Russell Gilmour, by his next friend Elizabeth Gilmour vs. The Central Indiana Railway Company. The plaintiff is a child five years of age and he was injured while playing on a turn table in the city of Brazil; his legs being badly mashed and the bones broken, which injuries will cause him to be a cripple the rest of his life and for which he desires to recover \$15,000.

The complaint states that the turn table is in an unenclosed place adjacent to a commons on which children are accustomed to play; that the turn table is a device on which engines and cars are turned about, and that it is so constructed and operated as to be an object of allurements and enticement to small children. It is further alleged that the children were in the habit of playing on the turn table by riding on it, as the company failed to keep it enclosed and failed to keep it locked so that the children could not operate it. For this failure, the plaintiff alleges that the defendant is responsible for the accident. Curtis Scofield represents the plaintiff.

The Over-the-Topups yesterday elected the following officers: President, Mrs. W. L. Denman; Vice President, Mrs. H. S. Smith; Mrs. Florence Dunbar; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lucy Black; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F. G. Gilmore; Treasurer, Miss Flora Mathias; Council Member, Mrs. J. B. Nelson. The meeting was at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. A. B. Phillips, who entertained the club. The feature of the afternoon's meeting was the playlet "The Kleptomaniac" given by several members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

## NAMES MOSS FOR NEXT GOVERNOR

JOHN E. LAMB FEELING GOOD OVER OUTLOOK FOR BIG VICTORY AT POLLS.

## PREDICTS STATE LANDSLIDE

The Putnam County Democrats who attended the congressional convention at Terre Haute Tuesday report a very enthusiastic meeting and are well pleased with reports of the delegates from other parts of the district, and the outlook for a great victory in the fall elections. John E. Lamb, permanent chairman of the convention, praised Mr. Moss's congressional record and named him as the Democratic candidate for Governor. Lamb also placed Governor Marshall in the saddle for an easy gallop to the presidential chair. Lamb said he was reconciled over his defeat at the recent Democratic state convention in Indianapolis and characterized the state meeting as a "convention of broken hearts."

Moss Denounces Cannon. Congressman Moss, in accepting attacked trusts and combines and denounced the rule of Cannon in the House. He pledged himself to vote for Champ Clark for speaker. This remark won cheers, as did his prediction of a sweeping Democratic victory.

Moss was not opposed in the convention. He was nominated by J. S. McFadden, of Rockville, and seconded by Mason Dunlap of Clay County. The nomination was by acclamation. The suggestion of Moss as a candidate for Governor to succeed Marshall aroused great enthusiasm among the delegates.

John E. Lamb's speech, in part, follows:

"The one ambition of my life has been to occupy the seat in the U. S. Senate once graced by the great Daniel W. Voorhees' my law teacher and my friend," said Mr. Lamb "and I wanted this nomination worse than I ever wanted anything in my life. But the recent Democratic state convention was a convention of broken hearts, caused by the selfish motives of those factions that have controlled the Democratic party for years. 'If I had been chosen as the candidate for the Senate by that convention enemies that were aroused against me in the fight that I made might have followed me through the campaign and no one would have been able to predict the outcome. So perhaps it is the best for the party that I was defeated.'"

Predicts Democratic Victory. Lamb predicted a Democratic landslide in Indiana in November. He said that wherever he might be needed during the present campaign

there he would be found. He closed his address with a lecture to the young workers of his party, telling them that it has been his experience that there are much better things to strive for in this life than office holding.

## FRIDAY IS THE DAY

Mayor Miller asks the Herald to state that Friday is "Cleaning Up Day." Some have gotten the impression that Saturday is the day set, but this is not the fact.

## PUTNAM SCHOOL SHOW NICE GAIN

ENUMERATORS REPORT 62 MORE CHILDREN IN COUNTY THAN LAST YEAR

## GREENCASTLE ALSO GAINS

The last of the reports of the township trustees were filed with County Superintendent Thomas and the enumeration of school children in Putnam County shows an increase of sixty-two over last year. Some of the townships show a loss, other a gain and two stand pat. A total of 5979 pupils have been found in the county, which by the usual rule of multiplying by five places the population of the county at 29,895, or a gain, by the same rule of 310.

The figures are distributed among the townships, towns and cities as follows:

Clinton 238—Gain 13  
Cloverdale 332—Loss 21  
Floyd 277—Gain 21  
Franklin 287—Loss 8  
Greencastle Township 483—Gain 28  
Jackson 347—Gain 10  
Jefferson 246—Loss 1  
Madison 252—Loss 14  
Marion 364—Neither  
Mill Creek 142—Loss 5  
Monroe 400—Gain 9  
Russell 224—Loss 14  
Warren 209—Neither  
Washington 482—Gain 2  
Total in Tps. 4283; Gain 20  
Cloverdale 192—Gain 1  
Roachdale 190—Gain 8  
Totals towns 487; Gain 14.  
Greencastle City 900—Gain 28.  
Totals County 5670; Gain 62

## MONROE TP. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

This convention will be held in the Christian Church in the town of Bainbridge on the 15th day of May, 1910, when the following program will be rendered:

10:30 a. m. Song by the Christian School.  
Invocation—Rev. Oscar Lane.  
10:45—Sunday School Lesson, T. C. Grooms.  
11:00—Recitation, Frank McKeen  
11:10—Solo, Miss Gertrude Monnett.  
11:20—Address—S. S. Bard.  
11:35—Song, Congregation.  
Selection of Committee.  
—DINNER—  
1:15—Song.  
1:25—Recitation, Leota Gregory.  
1:30—Address, Mr. O. L. Jones  
1:45—Recitation, Maude Haney  
1:50—Solo, Calara Collier.  
2:00—Teachers' Training, Lawrence Hurst  
2:15—Recitation, Franklin Smith  
2:25—Recitation, Maud Etchison  
2:35—Song, Primary Class.  
2:45—Recitation, Ruel Haney  
3:00—Address by County President, John Snyder.  
3:15—Election and installation of officers

The Putnam County Teachers' Institute will be held this year on August 22-26. E. P. Wiles of Muncie and Fred Mutchler of Bowling Green, Ky., who were here last year will be present. Mr. Wiles will speak on the "Literature of the Bible," and Mr. Mutchler on Nature Study. Harry Moore of Greencastle will direct the music.

## LITTLE GIANTS ARE HUMBLER

DePAUW TAKES CONTEST WITH EASE ON McKEEN FIELD YESTERDAY

## LEAN ON THE BALL HARD

DePauw won the classiest game of the season from Wabash Tuesday by a score of 5 to 2.

The contest was warm throughout with numerous hot spots that kept the fans excited.

DePauw outplayed the visitors in batteries, fielding, and timely hits. The fielding, considering the heavy field, showed the whole team to be working like a machine in this part of the game.

Only six men faced "Hop" the first two innings. To start things, with Adams and Bryant on base, he slammed out a hard one to the fence good for two, that scored Adams. Bryant came in on a long drive to deep left by Collins.

The second inning saw big things. Tucker started the ball rolling by beating out an easy one. Alfente was given mileage, then Adams, the mighty south paw, swung full on the pill and lifted it high over the right field fence. His home run brought in two more and that was enough for one inning.

Two clever double plays were pulled off in the third, the first when little Tucker nabbed a warm one out of the atmosphere tagged the runner, and threw the man out at first.

It remained for the "Little Iron Man" to save he game from the wonderful rally of Wabash in the sixth. Two runs slipped in through a hit, a base on balls, a passed ball, and a comedy of errors at second. With but one out and the bases two-thirds full, Overman fanned the first man. He passed the next and the bases were choked. Lambert, the crack hard hitter for Wabash was sent in to win the game by his big stick work.

Two of "Hopper's" big winders and a straight "fadeaway" were too much for Lambert. He fanned and the game was safe.

Johnson registered the last of the sixth on a clean two sacker by "Skeet" and this finished the scoring. The game was called off at the end of the seventh.

DePauw (5) Wabash (2)  
Adams ... third base ... Rich  
Bryant ... shortstop ... Heron  
Overman ... pitcher ... Puckett  
Collins ... center field ... Bridges  
Hardin ... center ... Cooper  
Patterson ... right field ... Ash  
Tucker ... second base ... Williams  
Alfente ... left field ... Hawkins  
Johnson ... first base ... Starbuck  
Lambert batted for Puckett in the sixth.

Score— R.H.E.  
DePauw . 2 1 3 0 0 1 \*—5 5 3  
Wabash . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 6 5

## CONFER REPORTS COMET

The first clear view of Hally's Comet reported by a Greencastle



MEN'S GREY AND TAN TWO EYELET PUMPS BUTTON AND LACE STYLES New styles that fit the ankle

Christie Shoe Store

## NO BAN ON HABIT OF HOLDING HANDS

COUNTY OFFICIALS DO NOT FEEL FREE TO ACT ON COMPLAINT OF COMMITTEE

## CUSTOM IN VOGUE IN PUTNAM

A committee who claimed to be representing the ladies of Greencastle appeared before the board of county commissioners Monday afternoon and registered a kick against what they called certain conditions at the courthouse. They stated that they entered the courthouse, to find in the vestibules several couples of young people courting and holding hands; that they did not object to the courting in the courthouse, but when it came to holding hands in public, they thought it was time that the commissioners have the janitor to "take a hand" or in other words, to put a stop to it.

It is understood that the president of the board stated that in his section of the county it was a common custom for lovers to hold hands; that he did it when he was a boy and that he could see the practice in vogue at this time, and he therefore did not feel that it was duty to instruct the janitor to interfere. The member from the southwest section of the county is reported as stating that the custom was being practiced in his section of the county and that when he was a boy, the young people often attended church, singing school and other gatherings, sitting throughout the service, holding hands, and when the services were over they walked to their homes, hand in hand, and swinging their hands between them as they walked happily along the pathway.

The member from Russell Township stated that the custom had not yet reached his section of the county, but that he expected it to be there in due time, at which time he would feel free to express himself. The result is that for the time at least, courting in the courthouse and the holding of hands therein will continue to be tolerated by the officials, so long as the habit is kept within the bounds of the custom practiced in the section of the county wherein reside the president and his colleague, and which is expected in due time to reach the domain of the gentleman from Russell Township.

Jasper Dalby left at noon today for Swayzee, Ind., where he goes to preach a funeral.

## SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Cool Comfortable Kind

KNEE LENGTH AND SLEEVE--

less both two piece and union, 50c--

\$1.00--\$2.00 the garment.

The Model CLOTHING & DRY GOODS STORE (CLOTHING DEPARTMENT)

## \$1.00 A PAIR FOR WOMEN'S FINE SHOES

THAT ARE MARKED TO SELL AT \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 AND \$4.00 A PAIR.

107 PAIRS IN THE LOT--

Nearly every size in the offering—sold formerly as follows:—

3 PAIRS AT..... \$1.75  
3 PAIRS AT..... 2.50  
34 PAIRS AT..... 3.00  
37 PAIRS AT..... 3.50  
30 PAIRS AT..... 4.00

Just a trifle more than the buttons and strings are worth.

107 pairs in all—and \$1.00 a pair takes choice of any Shoes in the offering—

It's a clean-up of the Shoes for a season or two past—

and the regular price will not buy better quality.

Narrow lasts predominate ALLEN BROTHERS.



## THE HERALD

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RALPH MOSS.

In nominating for a second term in the House of Representatives, the Hon. Ralph W. Moss the Democrats of the Fifth District showed that they know a good man when they find one. Mr. Moss has been an entire success in his position. He has been more closely in touch with his constituency than any other congressman from the state and probably from any other state. Mr. Moss believed thoroughly that it was the right of the people who elected him to know what he and his colleagues were doing, and he therefore wrote frequent letters to the papers of the district telling in plain words of the situation at Washington as seen from behind the scenes. Many a voter in the district has a clearer view of the ways of the men and the parties at Washington than ever before since reading the Moss letters. Many a voter has learned to trust the judgment, clear vision and honesty of the man as these traits have revealed themselves through his writings. Congressman Moss is the right man in the right place, recognized and respected and trusted by the rank and file of the party and by most thinking Republicans. He has the undivided backing of the Fifth District Democrats, whether for Congress or for the chief executive of the state.

## LION FONDLES A CHILD.

In Pittsburg a savage lion fondled the hand that a child thrust into his cage. Danger to a child is sometimes great when least regarded. Often it comes through colds, croup, and whooping cough. They slay thousands that Dr. King's New Discovery could have saved. "A few doses cured our baby of a very bad case of croup," writes Mrs. George R. Davis, of Flat Rock, N. C. "We always give it to him when he takes cold. It's a wonderful medicine for babies." Best for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, hemorrhages, weak lung, 50c, \$1.00 are free. Guaranteed.

Owl Drug Store and Red Cross Drug Store.

## SPICY SAYINGS

No Use.

He was a young man with a jag on, and when he met a policeman on the corner he braced up against the wall and quivered.

"Officer, are you a smart man?"

"I am," was the prompt reply.

"Wish I was, but I ain't. Keeping company with a girl and she ain't smart, either. Want her to think I know it all, you know. Who cut the cherry tree?"

"George Washington."

"Who discovered the Hudson River?"

"Hendrik Hudson."

"Officer, you smart feller—awful smart. Who discovered the Mississippi River?"

"De Soto."

"Thash right—thash right. Who betrayed his country?"

"Benedict Arnold."

"Right again. Officer, shake hands. Going to see my girl tomorrow night. Going to tell her that Washington discovered the De Soto River—Hendrik Hudson discovered the Benedict Arnold—Benedict discovered the Mississippi River, and I discovered you."

"No, no. Washington cut the cherry tree."

"Is that so?"

"And Hendrik Hudson discovered the Hudson."

"And Benedict Arnold discovered Horace Greeley and Horace Greeley discovered—No use, officer. All mixed up. Just going to see my girl and tell her how much I love her, and she'll shay yes and you'll dance at the wedding and—wheep! Shay, me'n you understand each other."

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the

Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

## SURGICAL PROGRESS

Dr. Keen Shows What Vivisection Has Done to Advance It.

Dr. W. W. Keen, writing in the current number of Harper's Magazine on the subject, "Recent Surgical Progress," says, among other things:

"The most recent researches in the surgery of the heart are efforts to determine whether it is possible not only to expose the heart and operate on its exterior, but deliberately to open its cavities and operate on the valves. The results so far seen show that it is no dream of a surgical Utopia, but that before long 'valvular disease of the heart,' hitherto an absolutely incurable disease, may be dealt with surgically and with the possibility of success.

"Three years ago I saw Dr. Crile, of Cleveland, chloroform a dog to death. By a suitable apparatus he was able accurately to record the very last pulsation of the heart and the last attempt at breathing. I stood by the dog, watch in hand, and when he had been dead—having neither pulsation of the heart nor breathing—for fifteen minutes, Dr. Crile injected toward the heart in the carotid artery a mixture of salt solution and adrenalin (an extract of a gland lying just above the kidney), compressed the dog's chest a few times, thus starting the heart and lungs going, and in less than three minutes the dog, though, of course, still unconscious from the anaesthetic, was 'just as much alive as he had been a half hour before. Partial but not permanent recovery has been obtained by Dr. Crile in animals even twenty-five minutes after actual death. If further experience confirms these results, we may have a better method of resuscitation than exposing the heart as above related.

"From the heart naturally we pass to the arteries, which conduct the blood from the heart to all parts of the body. Wounds of the arteries by gunshot, by stabs, by accidents, etc., are not at all uncommon. Until very lately, when a large artery or a large vein was wounded, our only remedy was to cut down upon the blood vessel and tie it above and below the wound. If it were an artery leading to the arm, and still more if it were one leading to the leg, as the principal supply of blood was cut off, gangrene was a very common result.

"In case of aneurism, a disease in which the walls of the artery become weakened at a certain point, bulge and finally rupture, producing death, till recently, as in the case of a wound, our only resource was to cut down upon the artery and tie it. Here again the chief danger was gangrene. In the treatment of aneurism, Dr. Matas, of New Orleans, has made the greatest improvement from the days of John Hunter, over a century ago. Instead of tying the artery above the aneurism and arresting the current of blood in the artery, he opens the sac (that is, the dilated portions of the artery or aneurism, and, if I may so describe it, sews the wall of the sac together on its inside, leaving however, a small tunnel through which the circulation is continued.

"I am old enough perhaps without reproach to relate the following personal incident: While writing this paper a friend gave me the Journal of Zoophily for January, 1909. On page 2 I found in an editorial note on a large gift by its founder to the Rockefeller Institute the following: 'But the gift only fanned into fury the opposition of women to experiments on living animals, no matter how great the anticipated benefit.' Three days later, between noon and bedtime, I happened to meet four former patients, all of whom thanked me warmly for having saved their lives. Three of these four patients owed their lives chiefly to the knowledge derived from experiments upon animals. No further comment need be made on these cruel words—no matter how great the anticipated benefit. With a thrill or delight I fervently thanked God for what modern surgery could do.

"By their fruits ye shall know them. Look at the following startling contrast—a table the first of which could easily be more than doubled:

"(1) They have discovered antiseptic surgery, and so made possible the wonderful results of modern surgery. To complete his beneficent work, Lord Lister was compelled to go to France by reason of the stringency of the English antiseptic laws.

"(2) They have made possible practically all modern abdominal surgery, including operations on the stomach, intestines, liver, gall bladder, pancreas, spleen, kidneys, etc.

"(3) They have made possible all the modern surgery of the brain.

"(4) They have demonstrated how lockjaw spreads from the wound; how sometimes it can be arrested and cured; and, still better, how it can be prevented, so that practically tetanus has been banished from surgical operations.

"(5) They have reduced the death rate in compound fractures from 65 per cent to less than 1 per cent.

"(6) They have reduced the mortality of ovariotomy from two out of three to two or three out of 100.

"(7) They have abolished yellow fever.

"(8) They have made possible the cure of nearly all cases of hydrophobia.

"(9) They have cut down the mor-

ality of diphtheria in New York city alone from 158 deaths per 100,000 in 1894 to thirty-eight per 100,000 in 1905, and practically the same story is told all over the world.

"(10) By the use of the serum recently discovered by Flexner at the Rockefeller Institute they have changed the mortality in cerebrospinal meningitis from 75 per cent and even 90 per cent to 30 per cent or less.

"(11) They have shown the case of acute tetany after operation for goiter so that it can now be prevented.

"(12) They have almost completely abolished the dangers of maternity, reducing its death rate from ten or more mothers out of every hundred or less than one in every hundred.

"(13) They have shown the case and the method of propagation and of prevention of the deadly malaria which devastates whole regions and armies. Its extinction is only a matter of time.

"(14) They have reduced the mortality of tuberculosis by from 30 to 50 per cent, for Koch's discovery of the tubercle bacillus is the foundation stone of all modern progress in the treatment of tuberculosis.

"(15) They have enormously benefited animals by discovering the causes and the dangers of tuberculosis, Texas fever, anthrax, glanders, hog cholera, and other infectious diseases of animals, thus enabling us to combat them more successfully or even to prevent them.

"As compared with this record, what have the antivivisectionists done?"

"Nothing but to stand in the way of progress. Not a single human life has been saved by their efforts; not a single household made happy. Not a single disease has had its ravages abated or abolished.

"The victims of their sincere but misguided zeal are men, women and little children. Even the lower animals may well cry, 'Save us from our friends.'"

## "Freak" Patents.

Sir C. N. Dalton, who has just retired from the Comptrollership of the Patent Office, during his eleven years of office, had had to brave the opportunities of 'freak' inventors, but on giving up the reins he has the satisfaction of knowing that the "crank" is becoming a negligible quantity, while the man of sterling worth has found, by recent enactments, a greater scope for the exercise of his inventive faculties.

Among the curlicuties to which the present reformation has given birth is a specification for combining animal instinct with human precision in the realm of sport. The patentee elaborated a plan whereby "direct communication, by chain, cord, or other device, should be established between the tail of a pointer and the trigger of the sportsman's gun." By intuition the dog would know when the bird would rise, and by moving his tail would fire the gun. The sportsman had only to see that his aim was accurate; the dog and the bird would do the rest.

All great crises have stimulated the creative faculty of mankind, and earthquakes have, of course, earned a full share of attention. The most original notion in this connection was put forth by a genius who quite satisfied himself that if houses were provided with wheels or rollers they would move about backwards or forwards during an earthquake and escape disaster.

Another aspirant for fame bemoaned the unhappy circumstance that man was unable to vie with the fly in rambles on the ceilings, and he patented an arrangement for selling boots with iron, so that, in combination with an electro-magnetic ceiling, he would be able to walk head downwards.

Besides the instances quoted, there are thousands of others which evidence a mental twist. They help to lighten the dull recording of fact in the form of specification, but it is with the serious side of the work of the Patent Office that Sir Cornelius Dalton's reign has been made notable.

In 1902 an act was passed requiring an official investigation to be made for the purpose of ascertaining whether inventions sought to be patented had been in whole or part claimed or described in the specifications for fifty years back. It is significant, as showing how the world moves in grooves, that in the first year the examiners found that 60 per cent of the claims had been either partly or wholly anticipated.

In 1907 the Comptroller went a step further by getting authority to refuse the grant of a patent if he was satisfied that the invention claimed had been wholly and specifically asked for in any specification to which the official investigation as to prior patenting had been extended. In 1905 the Office was still further strengthened by separating the Trade Marks Law from the Patent and Designs Law, which two years later the latter act was codified and considerably improved.

During the year 1897—famous for the great cycle boom—more patents were taken out than during any twelve months on record. The figures for the past year evidence a renewed activity, and since January last the applications have been so consistently numerous that to present year promises to establish a new record at the Patent Office—London Mail.

Some people who take things easy land in jail.

## MENTAL WORK ON HATS

EXTREMES IN STRAW WORK OF MALE DESIGNERS.

Even the Finest Are Now Made in American Factories and American Machinery is Used—Dyeing in Modern Shades Adds Greatly to the Cost of the Hat.

No man, suggested a retailer, has a right to indulge in uncomplimentary adjectives at the expense of up to date women's straw hats, since some of the biggest were evolved by men.

The other day a New York manufacturer whose industry turns out about 6000 dozen high grade straw hats in a season told of a surprise he himself had encountered the day before. In an out of the way corner of the stock rooms he came across a small case of hats stored there about twenty years ago.

"How those hats happened to be left unmolested I'm sure I don't know," said the man; "and when I saw them I was glad that they had been left unmolested. Twenty years is not a very long while, and yet as a contrast to this season's styles nothing could be more striking, for they were made at a time when fashion was clamoring for very small hats."

The manufacturer sent for the samples and for a pretty girl with dark hair tucked out on either side of her face to try them on.

The first hat was of fancy yellow satin straw, shaped like an oblong flat pancake about 6 by 7½ inches. Tulle strings and a cluster of flowers and ribbon on top were the correct trimming for this model, which certainly would never cut off a view of the stage.

The other two hats were of the English walking variety, made of finest brown straw, the crown of one narrower, more pointed than that of the other. Either looked like a good sized doll's hat, although its wholesale price when it was in vogue was \$35 a dozen.

Topping the dark fluffy hair, each of the three hats was surprisingly becoming. By the way of contrast a 1899 brown straw model with a smokestack crown and enormously wide brim scooping downward was tried on and the result was distinctly disappointing. But as the manufacturer remarked, fortunately for the hat business New York women demand novelty. To give this novelty in straw hats is not as easy as it seems. There is no one standard to follow. No one specialist sets a pace for manufacturers to follow, not even in size. The models shown in a store which keeps an enormous stock of untrimmed hats will include perhaps some which can't be duplicated in other stores keeping in stock an equally enormous variety. A few of the most extremely styles are originated in New York. More of them are born in France and there is a proportion designed abroad and then modified by American designers, if they can be called that, including as they do buyers, managers, proprietors of factories most of whom are men.

One estimate is that nine-tenths of the women's straw hats used in America are of home manufacture, the finest of these being made right in New York, where at a conservative estimate there are about twenty factories. Not so very long ago one or two of the New England States had almost a monopoly of the straw hat business; then one or two of the Western States took up the industry. These factories were added to by numberless smaller factories, led by those in this city, several of which make only the cheaper grades which retail for less than \$1. In one of the Broadway fancy goods stores which makes a specialty of fine millinery there isn't a straw hat on the premises marked less than \$1.75. From this the prices mount up to \$12 each, the latter made of fine horsehair, representing the highest grade of work and the most wonderful models. Every hat sold in that store was made in New York at the private factory of the concern. This of course does not mean that all the models made there were designed on this side of the water. There isn't a factory in New York of which that can be said. The Broadway store sends a man over, four times a year to look over the French models—the most exclusive he can get at, as well as those planned more particularly for the trade. This man picks models and stores away mental pictures of shapes he sees at private milliners' and of models he sees worn by conspicuously fashionable women. When he gets back he proceeds to create a few original shapes on his own account. From the latter and the models he has brought over, which are also frequently changed a little, the hat blocks are made and sent to the factory and the work of manufacturing many hundred hats of a kind beg. s.

One manufacturer in accounting for some of the extraneous models said that in some cases they had been made for certain very beautiful women, among whom were several actresses, who had a liking for pronounced novelties and paid well to have exclusive things made for them at private establishments.

"For instance Mme. —," naming Paris milliner, "has the reputation of creating more straw hat models than any other one person, and yet she does not sell to the trade at all, her clientele being strictly of the fashionable class. Her models are seen and copied with more or less success by manufacturers who in turn sell to wholesale buyers from all over the world."

"I have been told that when her special customers put in an appearance Mme. — shuts herself up with wire, buckram, straw braid and other things and proceeds to create something more or less daring which only a very beautiful woman can wear with stiff canvass supported with wire is success. Instead of a regulation block used to model the straw braid over. This is how every designer by the way, goes to work in any factory or shop. We do it here, the block being a copy of the buckram model.

"In Mme. —'s case, one hat of a kind only is made perhaps. Worn by the beautiful woman it creates something of a sensation and soon becomes the fashion, although the average woman will probably look like the Dickens in it. This will account for some of the daring models. In more cases the originator of the higher priced designs shown in the New York stores is a man connected with the factories where they are made. A manufacturer in running his eye over the samples brought from the other side will pick up a hat, call a head woman perhaps and say, 'Look here, I want a shape made to dent in here, to have the brim turn up there, to have a wider projection in the back, to have a crown two inches higher, and so on.' These new shapes give distinction to his output, and diversity too, even though they may not be any more becoming than the shape which suggested the changes."

Nowadays putting the hats together is almost exclusively women's work. It would not be easy to find a man straw sewer, but outside of this work men make far more money out of the business. Almost every sort of straw represented in hats is imported, and for the most part it comes over in the natural colors. In the average factory the straws are dyed before being made up into hats, and this work from start to finish is done by men. Men also do most of the work in the pressing room, where hand and hydraulic machines of American make finish up the hats after they have been sewn or machined, the best of which make an invisible stitch not unlike hand sewing at the rate of 3,000 to the minute. Only operators of experience are entrusted with this fine sewing. Each with a reel of straw in her lap and the hat block in front of her which she is to copy must keep a keen eye open for any irregularities in the straw, any unevenness in the lines as the hat crown or the brim grows. The experts, most of whom are Austrians and Germans, earn from \$15 to \$25 a week, and they have about six months work in a year. Operators on coarser cheaper hats requiring less skill in handling earn perhaps half as much.

Because of the liking of fashionable women to match their hats to their costumes some New York manufacturers instead of dyeing large quantities of straw a certain uncommon shade turn out only a limited number of hats of that color, the dyeing being done after the sewing.

Dyeing in the modern shades is at the best a considerable expense. It was comparatively easy sailing when black, brown, white and yellow straw hats formed the staple of trade. It takes skill and money to copy faithfully nature's coloring—the whole family of greens, lilacs, rainbow pinks, blues and yellow, to say nothing of the many reds and the countless variations of all of these shown in silks, velvets and chiffons, all of which are now demanded in hats. To make hats in which plain straw is combined with rims and insertions of fancy straw, to make hats with a brim of straw and a crown of something else requires more and a greater variety of workmen, and to manufacture sixty instead of six shapes of the same material is less economical, for the reason that one or more of the sixty is likely to turn out a loser.—New York Sun.

## Not a Success.

The manager of the subscription-book department was telling of some of his experiences. "The funniest case I remember," he said, "was that of an applicant for a job at book canvassing from whom I expected great things. He made a careful study of the literature we supplied him with and was very enthusiastic. Judge of my surprise when the first morning he went out, back he came and handed in his resignation.

"But you should not be so easily discouraged," I told him. 'Few make a success at the start, and you acknowledge that you went into only two places.'

"Only two," he said lugubriously. 'One was a real estate agent, who persuaded me to sign a contract for two lots in Fizzlehurst, and the other was a tailor, who sold me a suit of clothes I didn't want, and, shaking his head mournfully, he mumbled 'Good day,' and went out.'

## Handicapped.

"I think there must be something in a name after all."

"Why so?"

"I notice that all the eight-syllabled animals are now extinct."

## We Mortals.

"Some experience is dearly bought."

"Well?"

"And some we acquire quite reasonably. Striking an average, I guess we have no kick."

## CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

## INTERURBAN TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT FEB. 21.

East Bound	West Bound	A. M.	P. M.
A. M.	A. M.		
6:05	5:45		
7:11	6:45		
8:11	7:45		
9:28 Limited	8:45		
10:11	Limited 9:38		
11:11	10:45		
	11:45		
P. M.	P. M.		
12:28	Limited 12:38		
1:11	1:45		
2:11	2:45		
3:28	Limited 3:38		
4:11	4:45		
5:11	5:45		
6:28	Limited 6:38		
7:11	Limited 8:37		
9:08 Limited	10:38		
11:02			

Trains arrive here from Terre Haute daily at 8:11 p. m. and 12:35 a. m. and stay at Greencastle station over night.

## A FULL LINE OF

HARDWARE

Also Buy, Sell and Exchange Second-Hand Goods.

JOHN RILEY

## PURE ICE

Manufactured  
We are prepared to serve our patrons with a good quality of manufactured ice every day.

CALL PHONE 257

GARDNER BROS

## Location of Fire Alarm Boxes.

For Fire Dept. Call Phone No. 41.	LOCATION.	NO.
College Ave. and Liberty	.....	21
Hanna and Indiana	.....	31
Jackson and Daggy	.....	41
Madison and Liberty	.....	51
Valnut and Madison	.....	61
Fire Dept. Headquarters	.....	321
Hanna and Crown	.....	32
Bloomington and Anderson	.....	42
Seminary and Arlington	.....	52
Washington and Durham	.....	62
Washington and Locust	.....	72
Seminary and Locust	.....	212
Howard and Crown	.....	23
Main and Ohio	.....	43
College Ave. and DeMotte Alley	.....	53
Locust and Sycamore	.....	63
2-2—1, Fire Out.		
*Box rubz for all telephone calls		

## MONON TIME CARD.

In effect Sunday, January 16, 1910.

## NORTH BOUND

1 Chicago Mail	1:45 am
6 Chicago Express	12:23 pm
10 F. Lick and Laf. acco	9:42 am
12 F. Lick and Laf. acco	5:48 pm

## SOUTH BOUND

3 Louisville Mail	2:20 am
5 Louisville Express	2:17 pm
11 Laf. and F. Lick acco	8:25 am
9 Laf. and F. Lick acco	5:21 pm

All trains run daily.

N. B. Reed, Agent

## New Business Dea

Phone No. 59

For rubber tired cabs for all train or city calls, day or night. Price 1 cent. Prompt service positively guaranteed at all times. Give us you all and we will do the rest.

Cabs for parties and funerals on short notice.

HARRY COLLINS

successor to H. W. Gill, Greencastle Transfer Company.

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Ladies! Ask your Dr. for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Beware of cheap imitations. Take no others. Buy of your Druggist, or send for a box of CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND



DR. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS.

Directions with each Vial in Five Languages.  
English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and French.

FOR

1. Fevers, Convulsions, Inflammations.....25  
2. Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease.....25  
3. Cough, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants.....25  
4. Diarrhea, of Children and Adults.....25  
5. Dysentery, Grippe, Bilious Colic.....25  
6. Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis.....25  
7. Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia.....25  
8. Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo.....25  
9. Stomach, Indigestion, Weak Stomach.....25  
10. Gout, Rheumatism, Erysipelas.....25  
11. Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head.....25  
12. Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough.....25  
13. Asthma Oppressed, Difficult Breathing.....25  
14. Kidney Disease, Gravel, Calculi.....27  
15. Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness.....1.00  
16. Sore Mouth, Fever Sore or Canker.....25  
17. Eriary Tumor.....25  
18. Sore Throat, Quinsy and Diphtheria.....25  
19. Chronic Congestions, Headaches.....25  
20. Gripe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds.....25

A small bottle of Pleasant Pellets, fits the price pocket. Sent by druggists, or sent on receipt of price.

Medical Book sent free.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE CO., CORNER William and Ann Streets, New York.

Coughs and Colds

CATARRH, CROUP AND SORE THROAT CURED BY HYOMEI

The germs of catarrh cannot exist in the same atmosphere with antiseptic Hyomei (pronounce it Hig-no-me).

Breathe Hyomei and relief from catarrh, coughs, sore throat or cold will come in two minutes.

Breathe Hyomei and that stomach straining hawking in the morning will quickly disappear.

Breathe Hyomei and kill the catarrh germs: heal the inflamed membrane stop the discharge of mucus and prevent crusts from forming in the nose.

Breathe Hyomei for a few minutes each day and forever rid yourself of contemptible catarrh.

Breathe Hyomei—give it a faithful trial and then, if you are satisfied, you can have your money back.

Hyomei is sold by druggists everywhere and by the Owl Drug store and the Red Cross Pharmacy. A complete outfit costs but \$1.00 and consists of a hard rubber inhaler that will last for years, one bottle of Hyomei and full instructions for use. If a second bottle of liquid is needed you can get an extra bottle of Hyomei inhalant for 50 cents.

MI-ONA Cures Indigestion

It relieves stomach misery, sour stomach, belching, and cures all stomach distress or moray back. Large box, of tablets 50 cents. Druggists in all towns.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE NOTICE

**Jackson Township.**  
I will be at my home in Jackson Township every Friday to transact the business of my office as Trustee  
**BENJAMIN WALLS.**

**Floyd Township.**  
My office day will be Wednesday of each week at my residence.  
**FRED TODD, Trustee**

**Jefferson Township.**  
I will be at my residence each Friday to transact the business of my office.  
**OLIVER STRINGER**

**Marion Township.**  
I will be at my residence in Marion Township on Friday of each week and Tuesday at Fillmore to transact the business of my office.  
**OTTO B. RECTOR**

**Madison Township.**  
I will be at my office at my residence each Wednesday and Saturday to transact the business of Trustee of Madison Township.  
**W. STROUBE.**

**Mill Creek Township.**  
I will be my home in Mill Creek Township on Wednesday and Saturday of each week to transact the business of my office.  
**ERNEST KIVETT, Trustee.**

**Clinton Township.**  
I will be at my home each Friday to transact the business of my office.  
**ED. THOMAS, Trustee.**

MONON ROUTE

Reduced rates to points in the South and southwest.  
Excursion fares on the certificate plan to various destinations account conventions and meetings. Informa-  
conventions and meetings of which detail information may be had by phoning 59.

N. B. REED, Agent

A REGULAR TOM BOY

was Susie—climbing trees and fence jumping ditches, whittling, always getting scratches, cuts, sprains, bruises, bumps, burns or scalds. But laws! Her mother just applied Bucklin's Arnica Salve and cured her. Heals everything healable—Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, Old Sores, Corns or piles. Try it 25c at the Owl Drug Store and the Red Cross Drug Store.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE HERALD

THE ANTIDOTE.

By William Templeton.

It was while a young physician—now practicing in the East End—was a "resident" at the Allegheny General hospital that a patrol rattled into the court and a policeman lifted out a shaking, scared, disheveled man and hurried, half carrying him, into the emergency ward, followed by a woman in hysteria who had crept down white-faced from the wagon. An orderly summoned the young physician.

"Quick, oh, quick, for Gott's sake, doctor!" sobbed the woman rushing toward him down the ward, her hands in a convulsive clasp. "Mine husband he haf took two poddles of poison. Ach Gott, ach Gott, he will die!" and her tongue wandered away into incoherences.

The young physician looked toward the policeman as a rational source of information.

"That's right, doc," spoke the cop. "Here's th' bottles." He passed over from his hip pocket two small vials which the physician took and turned to the light to examine. Both bore flaming labels marked in big red letters "Poison."

White as the sheet he was lying on the suicide stared with big-eyed fear, all in a tremble and waiting almost without breathing for the twice deadly dose to grip and trottle his life.

After a hurried moment during which he sniffed the bottles and tasted the corks, the young physician turned to the woman and asked rapidly:

"Did he swallow what was in both these bottles?"

"Yes, doctor, yes. He said—"

"Did you see him do it?"

"Ach lieber Gott, doctor, before mine eyes he did it. He took up de one poddle so, just like dis, und he swallow it, und den he—"

"Were they both full?"

"Oh, doctor, ja, dey was both full mit de poisons," blubbered the woman falling back into hysteria and hand wringing.

.....

The young physician stood the bottles on a table and as he did so the muscles of his face seemed to be subject to a nervous, twitching action. Sitting down on the edge of the cot he crossed his legs and asked of the woman, while his eyes suppressed emotion of some sort or other:

"What was the matter with Looie or Jake or whatever his name is? Why did he want to shuffle off like this? Had you been scrapping?"

"Oh, doctor, yes. Just like oder times ve had been fighting mit each oder und Gottlieb he told me, he says: 'I vill kill mine self!' But this time I said: 'Vell, vy dont you do it, den, und not make so much talk about it every time?' Und den Gott sei mir erbarmherzig! he took in his hand dot little poddle mit de yellow paper und trinkt it up right before mine eyes. 'Now I vill die,' he says, 'und den maybe you are a little sorry dot you made me do it,' he says, und den before I could scream even, he reached ofer to my bureau und took up dot oder poddle vat says 'poison' und trinkt dot also. 'Now I die sure ting,' he says. It was medicine vot der doctor giff me for mine eyes und said look out it was very poison. Vell, den I run down for a policeman und—"

She paused, stared at the young physician, who was grinning at her, glanced at the puzzled policeman and the amused nurses hovering in the background, then came quickly back to the laugh in the physician's eyes. Suddenly she cried out in a shrill voice:

"But vy dont you did something for mine Gottlieb! Vy dont you save him! Don't laugh like it was a joke!" she raged, shaking her fists under the young physician's nose. "Du-u, du dumme esel, my man iss dying! O, Heber Himmel, lass ihn doch nicht sterben!" and she fell wailing on her knees beside the cot, clutching the coverlets.

.....

"My dear woman, keep cool," admonished the young physician, struggling with laughter and gently lifting her up. "Your Gottlieb won't die. He won't even be sick. It was pure Dutch luck to get hold of the only efficient antidote to the kind of poison he took and send it chasing after the poison before it could get busy. I'll wash out his stomach and Gottlieb will be himself again, same as ever, ready for another scrap with you. The young doctor laughed heartily.

"What the—er—what do you know about that?" murmured the cop.

Something white stirred in the cit.

"Yep," explained the physician. "The first bottle contained two ounces of laudanum—enough to kill an ordinary man—and the second dose, his wife's eye medicine, also rank poison, which he took to clinch the job, happened by the queerest chance in the world to be atropine, a deadly alkali, much used in eye work, but also the only known antidote for laudanum or opiate poisoning."

"The he—say, can you beat it!" exclaimed the cop, looking around excitedly.

"Vat iss dot?" cried the woman, her eyes bulging.

The nurses laughed.

Something white sat half up in the cot.

"Just this," said the doctor, with slow emphasis, "that if Gottlieb had taken only the laudanum and you had rushed him here all I could possibly have done to save his life would have been to pump him out and give him just about the quantity of atropine he has in him now."

Something white settled back in the cot with a deep sigh.

DEPAUW NEWS.

(FROM THE DEPAUW DAILY)

NEW FOOTBALL RULES

BEING TRIED OUT

SPRING PRACTICE AT CHICAGO AND YALE PROVE SUCCESSFUL

COACH STAGG EXPERIMENTS

A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago proved the efficiency of Walter Camp's new football suggestions for opening up the game and lessening mass play, according to a dispatch from Chicago, in his second session of "laboratory" grid-iron experiments Monday at Marshall Field. The team gave a fairly smooth exhibition of open football using the recent modification and Camp's proposal to limit the defense scrimmage line to the same length as the offense.

Stagg said the practice confirmed him in his belief that Camp's proposed change would result in more end-running and less heavy mass play. With the double line of defense limited to the length of the offensive scrimmage lines, the players resorted to wile end runs and open field play almost constantly, illustrating the greater scoring opportunities under the new conditions.

Big gains were made by the quarterbacks thru the line under the new rule abolishing the five-yard provision for players receiving the ball from the center. The play usually caught the defense asleep, and went through easily.

Capt. Daly, of the Yale football eleven, in the Yale Alumni Weekly, tells about the effect of the new football rules, which the Yale men have been working under in three weeks' spring practice. He says:

"After going through a week of scrimmage, with a combination of the new rules a most striking change was brought about when these two sets of rules were put into the balance. The new set in contrast to the old clearly demonstrates the fact that open play at any previous time, and that a premium will be placed on speed rather than on the weight. Few if any players could under the new rules and also because they could gain through the line owing to the close formation as suggested by the runner going unaided.

"The rule which says that the tackler shall have one foot on the ground when making the tackle will also be a source of worry for some players but on the face of it the great body of players will not be effected. It is a most brilliant and effective method of tackling, but unfortunately it has had one serious accident charged against its long list of safe tackles, and yet this one serious accident right demands a change, just as the mass play on tackle demands it.

"It is a most difficult proposition to satisfy the harsh critics of the old game and it will be a still harder one to satisfy the players under the new game, for the very basic principles which have been drilled into the players are now shattered, leaving only a framework of what the old game has been. Best results will come about through strategy and trick formations, with the ball at all times in sight, whereas the old style made the team act as a unit, concealing the ball as much as possible.

"Kicking of all sorts will be more conspicuous under the new rules. This department of the game has not been used to the best advantage but it promises to be a great factor next year. With this department as well developed as it can be, and with plenty of open field running, the game should be more spectacular. The old wear and tear game is now a thing of the past."

COLLEGE MAN ON COLLEGE TOPIC

Bryant to Lead Y. M. C. A. Wednesday Night.

Harold Bryant will lead Y. M. C. A. this evening at 6:30. His subject will be "Impressions of a Senior."

This promises to be a very interesting meeting for Mr. Bryant is an interesting talker and has a good subject. His four year's acquaintance with DePauw life enables him to bring valuable thoughts for all.

SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES

CHEMISTRY, EDUCATION, GREEK AND POLITICAL SCIENCE OPEN.

Summer school opens this year on June 13, the first Monday after commencement. This summer the following departments will be open:

Political Science—Professor Weaver and Mr. Harry Smith.

Chemistry—Professor Blanchard.

Education—Professor KleinSmid and Dr. Harris.

Greek—Mr. Richard Scully.

Besides the above courses either Bible or Rhetoric will be offered under Prof. Gobin or Prof. Barnes.

Students can make sixteen hours in a maximum for ten weeks and eight hours as a maximum for five weeks. The work may all be taken in one department or divided among several. The school closes Saturday, August 20.

SIGMA ENTERTAIN FORMALLY

FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS FOR TOWN AND COLLEGE FRIENDS AT CHAPTER HOUSE

Sigma Nu formally entertained on Tuesday afternoon and evening at their chapter house for three hundred Greencastle and college friends.

The originality and abundance of the decorations counted much towards the success of the event. The veranda as well as the interior of the house was elaborately decorated with white roses, smylax, fresh green boughs and the fraternity colors.

The decorations of the dining room were especially attractive. White roses, the flower of the fraternity, were in great abundance, which with the drapings of smylax, gave the room an extremely beautiful appearance.

Another particularly charming scene was the large circular veranda which was garlanded in shubbery and flowers and set off into many little cozy corners. A woody bower led from the veranda to the dining room and a canopied entrance led through the lawn to the house. A very pretty effect was added to the entire scene by many half concealed electric bulbs which glimmered dimly through the foliage.

The music was furnished by a violinist and harpist of Indianapolis and Mr. Harry Maxwell, a soloist. The chaperons, were Professor KleinSmid and Miss Oldfield; Coach Brown and Miss McCoy. The favors were white roses.

SKULL DUBBS RUN BALL GAME

Arrayed in varied attire, mostly feminine, the "Skull" pledges made themselves useful at the Wabash game Tuesday by taking care of the seating arrangement, passing score cards, and keeping "kids" out. They also saved the band considerable wind by playing on variegated instruments during the intermissions.

NO MONEY FOR TENNIS

Tennis is favored by the Athletic Board, but it is not probable that this branch of sport will receive any financial aid this year. This was the final decision of the board at its regular meeting last night.

MISS SMALL TO LEAD Y. W. C. A.

Miss Emma Small will lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening at 4:30 in Plato Hall. She will talk on the subject, "The Message of the Flowers." Special music has been secured and the meeting promises to be very interesting.

WILL ENTERTAIN AT TOWERS

Tonight President and Mrs. McConnell will entertain formally for the class of 1910, at The Towers on East Seminary street. The exact nature of the entertainment has not been announced but a pleasing program is promised.

THE HERALD

One Year For \$2.50

To Rural Route and Mail Subscribers—beginning to-day—the Herald will be sent for \$2.50 a year, payable in advance.

Subscriptions not paid in advance will be at the rate of 25c a month—\$3.00 a year.

Those now in arrears on the Herald will—until May 1st—be allowed to pay arrearages at the rate of \$2.50 a year, provided they pay a year in advance.

Subscribe now and get all the news—all the time

AN IDEAL HUSBAND

is patient, even with a nagging wife for he knows she needs help. She may be so nervous and run-down in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melancholy, excitable, troubled with loss of appetite, head ache, sleeplessness and dizzy spells, she needs Electric Bitters—the most wonderful remedy for ailing women. Thousands of sufferers from female troubles, nervous headache and weak kidneys have used them and become healthy and happy. Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by the Owl Drug Store and the Red Cross Drug Store.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE HERALD

Not Ready to Go.



Mother (at end of story)—And an angel came and fetched him away, dear.

Dear (who is going to a party that evening)—Well, if an angel should happen to call for me this afternoon, please tell him I'm out.—The Tatler.



Please Just Taste It!

Do you remember the baking days of your childhood and the big fragrant loaves of bread your mother used to make?

Very nourishing, pure and appetizing was the bread made in those old kitchens, and even more delicious, wholesome and nutritious is the kind that we have learned to bake.

Mother's Bread

has the true old-fashioned "homey" taste. The loaves are big, brown and crisp.

The soft, fine-grained moist crumb is as white as snow in its setting of tender brown crust, while the full, rich creamy flavor is in itself an invitation to eat.

More nutritious than twice its weight of meat or potatoes—the most healthful and digestible bread in the world—it is essentially the bread for your table. At all grocers. Try a loaf today.

For Sale by

Look for the red and blue label!

E. A. Browning, Greencastle, Ind.

BRYCE BAKING COMPANY

14 E. South Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

MONON ROUTE SPECIAL RATES AND EXCURSIONS

Round trip homeseekers excursion fares to designated points in Michigan, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, effective 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month.

Convention excursion fares, to destinations in British Columbia, California, Oregon and Washington, on sale various dates until Sept. 30th.

Convention excursion fares to Washington, D. C., account World's Sunday School Association, May 19-26, 1910.

Convention excursion fares to North Manchester, Ind., account, Old German Baptists' Annual Conference May 15-17.

Metropolitan Opera Company, Macauley's Theater, Louisville, Saturday, April 30th. Matinee—"Rigolotto"; Evening—"Cavalleria Rusticana"; "Pagliacci"; Prices \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00; seats reserved upon application.

N. B. REED, Agent, C. I. & L.

A MAN WANTS TO DIE

only when a lazy liver and sluggish bowels cause frightful despondency. But Dr. King's New Life Pills expel poisons from the system; bring hope and courage; cure all liver, stomach and kidney troubles; impart health and vigor to the weak, nervous and ailing. 25c at the Owl Drug Store and the Red Cross Drug Store.

The Way to Get Money Easy

Call at our office in the Allen Block, on Thursday. Money advanced on Furniture, Pianos and Live Stock. Rates and Terms to Suit You. Prompt private loans from \$10.00 to \$100.00.

ALLEN BLOCK. Brazil Loan Co. Over AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.

Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the diseases of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured every day by

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only; or, in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.





## It's No Trouble

To have your table supplied with wholesome food all the year around—without a miss or a slip.

All the freshness, all the goodness that it is possible to secure may be yours at any time.

It simply means the sending of your orders here. Always ready to give you our best service.

Phone 24 **E. A. Browning, Grocer**

## Foolish People

Leave their money lie around idle but wise ones will make it earn something while they are waiting for an investment. We pay you interest on all you leave with us, and allow you to withdraw any part on demand.

**THE CENTRAL TRUST CO.**

Real Estate and Insurance.

## WE SHARPEN YOUR LAWN MOWER

With the Famous Ideal Lawnmower Sharpener—  
A machine especially built for sharpening Lawnmowers  
We ask your patronage We guarantee our work.

**REISING & FITCHETT**  
AT COURT HOUSE HEATING PLANT

**ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANING**  
Cleans evenly, through and through

**GETS ALL THE DIRT**  
Cleans and Renovates Rugs, Carpets, Walls, Upholstery. New Powerful Motor Cleaner.  
Phone 555. **H. M. SHEPPERD**

**Greatest Moving Picture Show On Earth At Opera House**  
PICTURES TO-NIGHT—**LIFE OF MOSES, Part 2nd**, "Forty Years in the Land of Midian"; "Up the Ladder with Two Boulders"; "Alphonse Gets in Way"; "Miss Faust"; SONGS AND VIEWS—"I'd Like to be Your Sweetheart"; "Just Like a Rose"; 300 feet of fine film, Good Music that Suits the Pictures. Two Shows. First Show begins at 7:30. Admission 10 cents. Children under 10 years 5 cents. Watch for Saturday night's programme.  
**GEO. E. BLAKE, Manager.**

## Paint That Lasts



**BUFFALO PAINT**  
IS THE BEST  
PAINT MADE

No question about it! It covers best, requires less, wears longer and looks better; because it is made of the BEST Pigment finely ground in Aged or Settled Linseed Oil.

It is more durable than most paints of lead and oil mixed by hand in the old fashioned way. Get a can and try it! Paint your house with it! It won't require much. See sample card for shades.

**JOHN COOK & SONS**  
HARDWARE AND PAINTS  
5 & 7 Franklin Street

## Buggies—Buggies—Buggies

Buggies at whole sale prices.

Hardware of all kinds.

Also Light harness.

See us before you buy.

**THE THOMAS BUGGY CO.,**

Fred Thomas Opposite County Jail. Cleve Thomas

## HERALD WANT ADS

FOR SALE—A law book case. Inquire of Reese F. Matson.

FOR SALE—A few settings of standard bred, heavy winter laying white Wyandotte eggs. Schmidt and Fishel strains 75 cents per 15. Allen Tilden.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—New Ithaca shot gun, 20 gauge; never used and in perfect condition. See F. C. Tilden.

FOR SALE—Second hand rubber tired Moyer Buggy with tops and set of harness. See Dr. W. M. McGaughey.

LOST—A Dress on College Avenue or Liberty Streets. Call phone 189—A reward of \$2 for the return

## PERSONAL

Mrs. Frank Donner was in Terre Haute yesterday to speak before a missionary meeting.

Millie Modlin, formerly stamp clerk at the postoffice, caused no little excitement at the postoffice this morning. Millie, it seems, became angry because, she alleged, Joe Torr, would not give her her mail when she asked for it. She claimed that the Deputy Postmaster was withholding some mail which belongs to her. When she became angry she went to the Money Order Window and taking a pen began to spatter ink over anything in sight. When Mr. Torr asked her what she was doing that for she said she was making a "Weather Report". She then picked up a bunch of money order notifications and started to leave the office with them. An officer was called and Miss Modlin was persuaded to return the notifications.

Mrs. Anna Scales went to Russellville Wednesday morning to visit her brother, Rev. Will Hargrave.

All the great newspapers of the country, except the Greencastle stand-pat organ, have found something decent to say about Congressman Ralph W. Moss (who was elected by nearly 2,000 majority in a district normally 3,000 Republican) but the judgment of the common herd, of course is not to be considered when this eminent authority deigns to express itself. If the author of Tuesday evening's account of the convention is looking for something good, and he was known to have looked in vain recently, perhaps he can be induced to take the Republican nomination for Congress, as the leaders have been looking for someone to draft since Jan. 1st, and being unable to find a man who thought he was big enough to tackle such a proposition as Congressman Moss, they have postponed their convention until late in June in order to find more time to continue the search. The most pointed compliment Mr. Moss has received, is found in the judgment of the broader members of the Republican party.

Crawfordsville Review: Miss Leta Snyder went to Greencastle Tuesday evening to attend a reception given by the Sigma Nu fraternity of DePauw University.

The steel work for the substructure of the new Big Four Interlocker and signal tower, arrived yesterday and work at putting in the tower will be started at once. The new tower will be located about 150 feet east of the station. Heavy girders on top of the heavy steel frame work will support a standard interlocker tower, from which the telegraph operators will have absolute control of all switches and signals. Thirty-nine leavers will be required to control the switches and signals. The complete plans for the improvement calls for a new passing track which will extend along the north line of the present track.

The first section of the Life of Moses was put on the canvass last night at the Opera House; there was a great crowd out and every one was more than pleased. The second section will be given tonight, also two additional reels making 3000 feet of fine film.

Frank Coss went to Plainfield this morning.

Joe Grogran went to Terre Haute this morning.

E. A. Bartlett of Springfield, Ill., after a visit with his son, who is a linotype operator at the Banner office, left this morning for Indianapolis.

Wm. Felds, who had two fingers of his left hand cut off by a saw at the cabinet works, still suffers a great deal of pain and his thumb was badly mangled had not stopped bleeding this morning. This was because the attending physician could not bind it up in such a way as to stop the bleeding for the reason that the thumb was lacerated so badly that the patient can not endure the pressure necessary to stop bleeding. However it is not bleeding very freely and it is expected to stop soon.

Miss Jennie Bridgds of Indianapolis is visiting friends in the city.

F. M. Lyon went to Indianapolis this morning to file an amended petition for the order to sell the plant of the Western Tin Plate and Sheet Company. The amended petition names as parties about 140 preferred stockholders of the company, and Mr. Lyon stated that these would have to be served before the court would act on the petition, and the question as to whether they would be served individually was to be thrashed out before the court today.

The sheriff's report to the state board of charities for the month of April shows that on the first of May there was only one prisoner in the county jail, this being Eli Shotts, who is serving a sentence for beating his wife.

While at work among the old records County Clerk Hamilton ran across a will, which had some interesting provisions. It was the will of Henry Easter, dated Jan. 18, 1882. One statement in the will was as follows: "I will that no man with beard on his face shall be called on to conduct services or preach at my funeral." The testator died in July of the same year.

Paul Peter Willis who graduated from DePauw two years ago has been elected secretary of the Indianapolis Auto and Aero Club, which will build a new home at a cost of \$15,000 in the near future. He is now with the Overland Automobile Company.

Hugh F. Collins, administrator of the estate of Leak Collins, deceased has asked the court the right to sell the farm of the deceased near Bainbridge to Joseph B. Williams, to whom Mr. Collins had given a bond for a deed to sell the forty four acres for \$4,800 Mr Collins had left no will binding the heirs, hence the suit to have the court issue an order for the sale.

James P. Hughes has filed a petition in the court in which he states that at the February term of the court, Mary Mosier secured a divorce from Oliver Mosier, and in the judgment Mosier was ordered to pay \$4 per month for twelve months for the support of Mrs. Mosier and to pay the costs of the cause. The petition states that the defendant Mosier has failed to do this and that he is in contempt of court.

Mrs. Tomps Rowings continues very low at her home in Madison Township, being unconscious a great deal of the time. Spinal trouble is the main affliction.

Born to Albert Houck and wife, May 3, a daughter.

Frank Talbott has sold to John Walters of Crawfordsville the pair of mules he has working for about two years.

Mrs. Nellie Anderson has announced that she will go to Philadelphia early this summer and make that city her future home. Her son Dorsey Mead will attend a Military School in the East next year. Her a visit with friends.

Joe Raub of Indianapolis is here today.

## ADVERTISE IT IN THE HERALD

## COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

### WALNUT

The commissioners were out on Monday, May 2nd, looking over the new bridge over Little Walnut making arrangements to receive it.

Wm. Wells sold a nice young cow and calf to Charley Phillips last week.

Miss Irene Webster of Roanoke Virginia, came last week to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Henry.

Ross Wells spent Saturday night with his cousin, Wesley Oliver.

Mrs. Abbie Smithson is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Boswell.

Reggie Wells visited Martha Nelson Monday.

Henry Grubb bought a horse of Shirley Anderson last week.

The Fairview Telephone Company have got their new line about completed.

Mrs. Wm. Durham visited her mother at Greencastle Tuesday.

The Sunday School at No. 10 will have a temperance lesson on next Sunday, May 8th. Everyone come.

### HAPPY BOLLOW

R. S. Davis is visiting with John Branneman and wife of Higglus Creek.

Mrs. John Williamson spent last Thursday with Mrs. Maggie Hodge. D. S. Hall and wife spent Sunday with Alex Turner and family near Putnamville.

R. C. Macy went to Greencastle Sunday.

Lem Smith and wife spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Miss Bessie Macy of Greencastle spent Sunday with home folks.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Joel McKamey died Thursday of heart disease.

Mrs. Sam McClure and daughter Miss Lola were at Cloverdale on Saturday.

Misses Retha and Cora Cline were at Greencastle Saturday.

DO YOU TAKE THE HERALD?

### CARPENTERSVILLE.

Baker Bros. and their wives and Mr. Wyllie and Mrs. Alice Conklin and Miss Cecil Moxley of Indianapolis called on old friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Woodrum is at Mrs. Chas. Bridges' near Fincastle, nursing her daughter, Lucile who is a measles victim.

Mrs. Jane Wiles of North Salem visited relatives here last week.

Misses Clara and Minnie Woodrum of Ladoga visited home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shilling of Crawfordsville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Dawson and family.

Mrs. Sadie Ballenger is very ill at this writing.

Wm. Hills was at Ladoga Monday.

Mrs. Maggie Morrison visited relatives at Ladoga last week.

Mrs. Matilda Ballenger is at home from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Rube Walls.

Miss Ruth Newell is reported as better at this writing.

Mrs. Mary Pickel visited with her mother, Mrs. D. H. Hillis on Sunday.

### FINCASTLE.

Francis Myers and family spent Saturday and Sunday with John L. Bridges.

Harmon Brothers and wife visited their sons at Greencastle Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stutsman visited at Wallace Leonard's Sunday.

Mrs. Alta Petty came home Saturday having nursed Mrs. Fordyce at Russellville four weeks.

Neal Grider of Indianapolis visited his father, T. L. Grider Sunday. Mr. Grider met with a painful accident Thursday getting badly hurt on the shoulder.

Mrs. John Trail visited with her daughter Sunday.

Marion Burkett's were Sunday visitors at Zack Grider's.

Mrs. Jane Hartman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGaughey.

Emmett Twibb of Roachdale was at home Sunday.

Luella Woodrum who is staying with Mrs. Alva Bridges has measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bratin.

### PUTNAMVILLE.

Dr. Fred McAninch and family of Roachdale visited his brother, the postmaster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Etter of Greencastle were at Mr. Hepler's Sunday.

Herbert McAninch cut his foot badly Sunday.

Mrs. George and Arthur Conley of Kansas and Oklahoma and their sister of Brazil visited Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper last week. Arthur

**Stop** Read and Think. Here is something that should be of great interest to everyone. . . .

A series of remarkable moving pictures depicting

**The Life of Moses**

They will be exhibited at THE GREATEST MOVING PICTURE SHOW ON EARTH at **Opera House** Tonight May 3, 1910

And one reel exhibited each night during the balance of the week. They will be given in conjunction with the regular moving picture show, which, in itself, is sufficient guarantee that it will be one of the best picture shows you have ever viewed. The pictures of the **Life of Moses** are divided into five parts, one reel each—Part 1st, "Forty Years in the Land of Midian"; Part 2d, "The Plagues of Egypt and the Deliverance of the Hebrews"; Part 3d, "The Victory of Israel"; Part 4th, "The Promised Land".

In producing these films, the most important since the "Passion Play", the Vitaphone Company took every precaution to have the settings and costumes historically correct; and for this purpose consulted all known authorities, including the famous paintings in the art galleries of Europe and America by the following artists: Tissot, Gerome, Gustave Dore, Edwin Austin Abbey, Briton Riviere, Sir Lawrence Alma Tadema, Joseph Israel R. A., Benjamin Constante, and others. The series were arranged by Madison C. Peters, D. D., the distinguished Biblical student, lecturer and divine. Every man, woman and child in our city should see these great pictures, commencing with next Tuesday night May 3rd will be your opportunity.

**Admission 10c. Children under 10 years 5c**

Each picture will be accompanied with a lecture explaining the picture.

**GEO. E. BLAKE, Manager.**

## FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

No better place to get them than at our store.

Whether it be the Home Grown stuff or the shipped ones you can find us ready to supply you at very reasonable prices.

**ZEIS & CO.**

Phone 67.

Grocers and Bakers.

Conley and James Cooper were both playmates here in sixty five.

Mr. Storms has completed taking the census of this township.

Mont Bridges of Indianapolis was here visiting his mother over last Sunday.

Charley Williams and Webster Hester are doing carpenter work at Greencastle.

Forest McCammack has returned to Muncie after a few weeks stay with home folks.

The Misses Fern and Grace O'Hair of Brick Chapel were guests over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alf Curtis.

Rolly Hill and A. M. McCarty of near Cloverdale were at Ross More's Saturday night and Sunday.

### POPLAR GROVE.

Mrs. John Harrison is visiting a few days with relatives in Indianapolis.

Elmer Farmer who has been attending normal at Danville has returned home.

Jacob Morrison and daughter were at Greencastle Saturday.

W. H. Allen and wife were Sunday visitors with their daughter Albert Williams and wife of near Putnamville.

James Taber of near Belle Union spent the latter part of last week with grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taber.

DO YOU TAKE THE HERALD?

**Sooner or Later**

**YOU will realize that the best place to buy your clothing is at**

**THE HUB Clothing Store**

"ALLEN BROS. STORE FOR MEN"

**Why not start now?**